farmers' Department.

Spring Farming. - Working oven need to be in good flesh, or spring work will pull hard upon them. Cows coming in should be kept in wide stalls or loose boxes, well littered, fed some roots if possible, and closely watched and perhaps assisted at calving Vermin are apt to appear at this season. especially on young cattle. Use the card and brush freely, and apply unguentum mixed with four or five times behind the horns and down the spine a sure cure.

Surface-draft any land not free of water standing upon and in the soil. Clear the dead forrows in wheat-fields; a shovelful of earth not removed may dam up water that may spoil wheat plants enough to yield a bushel. Exobstructions.

soon as discovered, should have a plas- young apple orehard. ter of cowdung and clayey loam, well beaten together and bound on with an old cloth. Examine trees received from the nursery to see that they do

the roots to their full length. Pare off abundance. around the trees as far as the roots bers in the eastern townships. extend. Remove only small or injured

ican species, are becoming known, and the lake for many miles repays him their merits appreciated by growers. thousand-fold for his trouble Gardner's Monthly.

for fencing, which is a moderate calcu- great charm to travellers. ing an expense of \$50,000,000.

The chickens should be fed bread by the 4th of July next. soaked in milk at first; cooked Indian | On the Lake there plies a fast little Agriculturist.

Good Vinegar.—As I have seen from vinegar, I will give you the way I made a half barrel some two years ago, which we have been using out of ever pronounced by all who have tasted it the best for strength and flavor they ever tasted-in fact we never dare use it full strength. In the spring I had left several gallons of a barrel of cider that got too sharp for drinking to which was added nearly as much soft water, a lot of refuse molasses, the remains of a keg of beer left from the previous harvest, probably another gallon-two handfuls dried apples, a piece of brown paper dipped in molasses, to form the mother then add a cake of dry yeast, and let it go to work, with a piece of mosquoto-bar over the bung. Then on the piece of give a good idea of English landscape.

On the eastern shore of the Lake the when fruit-canning time came, we had several kinds (raspberries and straw-berries) which from imperfect sealing, fermented; these went into my kegthen all the apple and peach-pearings

by the end of the summer we had ex- at its base to invite the rementic trav- LRASKLIN COUNTY cellent vinegar; and we have been eller to tarry in its cosy and shaded reusing, as I said, nearly two years from treat. The gorge in which this inn is that same keg, saving apple-parings placed is of a romantic character; there and fermented can fruits to keep up is a good loading wharf in front and the supply, or sometimes adding wa- boats can be had to carry the curious ter and molasses if it gets down too a few hundred rods to the silver lead much. There is a fine mother formed mine, which is now being worked, on in the keg, which acts like the celebra- the same shore, or to the fishing ted vinegar plant, converting every- grounds, where the finest trout are thing put in to vinegar .- Country Gen- taken. Parties from Canada often tleman.

White Bears.—This crop ought to Mr. Keyes that a first class photo-be more generally cultivated by farm- grapher has been invited by him to ers. The small variety or army bean, come here from New York to take is in great demand for our troops, and views of the scenery for the gratifica- Monuments, Headstones, Tabis worth at least \$2,50 per bushel at tion of "stay-at-home travellers" and wholesale. They should be sown in to add to the value of our parlor port-drills about 11-2 feet apart, at the folios. Fashion, as well as taste, murt rate of at least a bushel to an acre, hence sock this part of the world, if amine the outlets of underdrains and the ground drained, for indications of Fifty bushels to the acre are known to American scenery; for there is nothing in his employ, he is employ to warrant his cushave been raised. They are a safe superior to it of its kind in the United Trees injured by mice or rabbits, as crop to grow between the rows in a States.

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of the root fibres as possible. If to ludes to, and which we happen to know churches. In refusing to give, they be packed for carrying far, put damp has no superior in the State. Messrs, bring barrenness and deadness on moss around the roots. Prepare the moss around the roots. Prepare the Pendar & Buck are men who spare no "Said one of the most eminent of land by deep plowing, following the common plow with a subsoiler. If money or labor in rendering the "Mem-laymen once, making a platform mis-laymen once, making a platform misthe land is inclined to be wet drain it. phremagog House" a model of its kind. sionary address: 'I have heard of As soon as trees are received, unpack During the coming warm season there churches starving out from a saving them and bury their roots. If the will undoubtedly be many visitors from tops are at all dried, bury the whole this and adjacent counties, who will an dying of benevolence. And if I could tops are at all dried, bury the whole this and adjacent counties, who will en-Make the holes wide enough to spread abundance I

smooth all wounds upon the roots.

Cut back the last year's growth to two or three buds. Set the tree so that the upper roots shall be three or four inches below the surface. Extend and of his expectation of a throng of tray. inches below the surface. Extend and of his expectation of a throng of trave the Lord." - Scripture Cabinet. separate the roots and fill in with sur- ellers the present season, and I do not face soil, taking care that no cavities think he will be disappointed. Beare left. Work in the earth between sides the unsurpassed attractions of boarding-house keeper, "in primitive the roots with the fingers. When the the locality, the route itself is an in- countries beef is often the legal ten- HOME INSURANCE COMPANY roots are covered with several inches ducement to travellers, being a direct der; but madame," said he emphatiof earth, press it down with the foot, one north to the Canadas, and to the cally thrusting his fork into the steak. Capital Stock, \$200,000. then fill up the hole. Put a mulch of gold mines, which are beginning to be "all the law of Christendom could not the foot, be and to the gold mines, which are beginning to be then fill up the hole." old straw, coarse manure, or chips, discovered and worked in great num- make this beef tender."

The route is as follows: From New fore a magistrate to complain of the York to Springfield, and up the Con- ill-usage of her husband. "What prenecticut River Railroad passing numer- text had he for beating you?" in-Gooseberries ous lovely villages on the way, such as quired the magistrate. "Please sir, he WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS INare usually ruined by pruning. In Holyoke, Northampton, Deerfield and didn't have no pretext," said the wo Europe, it is customary to thin out the others to Brattleboro'. Thence up the centre well to "let in the sun and air." Vermont Valley Railroad to White —An Irishman on board a vessel. Here it is the sun and air, by inviting River Junction, and thence by the Con- when she was on the point of foundmildew; and so the more shoots the necticut and Passumpsic road to New ering, being desired to come on deck, CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, on, well salted, free formerly occupied by S. & W. W. Ganbetter. Our country farms are the port. At this junction the traveller is as she was going down, replied that he best gooseberry growers, where weeds due east of Lake George; and as he had no wish to go on deck to see himgrow riot, and grass and gooseberries proceeds north he passes Wells river self drowned. affect companionship. Wherever, in where a branch road turns off to Litfact, the gooseberry can find a cool cor- tleton and the White Mountains. St. ner, well shaded from the sun, and Johnsbury is a beautiful town and there with a soil, which, never wet, nor yet are several others on the route of con- The subscriber hogs leave to inform the citiby any means dry, there will gooseber- siderable importance. The traveller is zens of this place and vicinity, that he is thankries be produced unto you. The En- constantly passing along the banks of ful for the patronage they have given him, and glish kinds mildew so universally, as to picturesque rivers, under the shadows be almost gone out of cultivation south of lofty mountains, some of them snowof the St. Lawrence. Nor indeed, is it capped early and late in the season. He keeps on hand a large and complete assort to be so much regretted, since the im- and when he reaches Newport he finds proved seedlings of large size and fine a spacious and well-kept hotel to requality, raised from the hardier Amer- ceive him, from which the view down

The Passumpsic Valley is even more lovely in some parts than the Connec-THE COST OF FENCING .- The Canadian tieut, into which it passes, the latter Agriculturist publishes some statistics rising in the Canadian mountains to upon fencing in Canada, by which it the north and east of its confluent. appears that according to the last cen- There is a comfort in the trains on sus there are in Upper Canada, 3,697, these roads, a smoothness of motion 724 acres under cultivation. Leaving regularity in hours, and accommodaout wood land, much of which is fenced, tion on the part of the conductors and assuming a cost of only \$8 an acre which give to this whole Valley line a

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